



Conestoga College, Monday, January 20, 1986



Talking to mature students

Diane Mountain, co-ordinator of support activities for mature students canvasses her constituency. Nursing students Shelley Schattner, Kaie Nowak and Althea Peddle talk about returning to school in later life. Story, pg. 5.

Tom Jantzi/Spoke

Parking lots monitored

By Barbara De Smet

After allowing Doon drivers a one-week grace period at the beginning of the semester, security intends to get tough with those who violate campus parking regulations.

Security supervisor Bob Gilberts said that as of Monday, Jan. 13, his staff had patrolled only the metered parking areas, but had issued about a dozen tickets to "cheapies" who tried to park for free.

Physical resources manager Mac Rostance told Spoke that security officers were to begin surveying the entirety of all parking lots this week, ticketing cars without decals or day-parking slips, as well as those whose meters had expired.

A spokesman for security said that 85 parking decals have been sold since Jan. 6. He

expected sales to increase after reinstatement of parking lot monitoring.

The weather has caused continuing problems with the day parking permit dispenser.

Rostance explained that although the machines are equipped with heaters, they are ineffective at temperatures below -20°C.

When condensation freezes on the inside, the consequent ice build-up jams the mechanism.

It may be necessary to reposition the boxes or to shelter them from the wind, he said.

Rostance said that it is still too early in the year to tell if parking receipts will cover the cost of snow removal.

It is estimated that the college will pay Rick's Speed Equipment between \$35,000 and \$40,000 to clear parking lots this winter.

Kitchener Transit cuts back on service

By David Harrington

The express bus service between downtown Kitchener and Conestoga College's Doon campus has been curtailed by Kitchener council because of lack of demand.

Based on recommendations by Kitchener Transit, Kitchener city council decided in December to reduce the express service because of insufficient

ridership and the fact that it was duplicating existing bus services.

The express service, which coincided with last September's introduction of paid parking was partly implemented to encourage students to leave their cars at home and travel on city transit.

The plan, which originally called for two buses in the morning and two in the evening

to travel between the Duke Street bus terminal and Doon, has been reduced to a single 7:30 a.m. trip.

A spokesman for Kitchener Transit said the four daily shuttles averaged 134 passengers in its three-month trial basis between Sept. 3 and Nov. 29.

Director of Transit, Wally Beck, said the possibility remains that the remaining ser-

vice could be discontinued if it was found inefficient, but stated the bus will operate for the remainder of the school year.

"We robbed Peter to pay Paul" for the service, said Beck. "We don't make money but we don't like to lose any."

He said that past experience with different types of express service to the college showed the demand does not justify the cost.

The scheme was opposed by city staff in September because it would cost about \$26,000 a year to operate. The additional expenditure of \$384,000 for two buses for the service also seemed unjustified, said Beck.

The trip from the terminal to the college normally takes 35 to 45 minutes and the express route would take only 10 to 15 minutes off that time.

Sorbara names college governance advisor

By Barbara De Smet

In December Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara announced the appointment of Walter Pitman as an adviser on college governance.

Pitman, who is the executive director of the Ontario Arts Council, will study the effectiveness of governing bodies at Ontario colleges in relation to their own institutions and to the province's education system as a whole.

He is also charged with the

responsibility of examining the role of the Ontario Council of Regents which represents the Ontario government in dealings with the colleges.

Richard Donaldson, spokesman for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said the study was one of the recommendations contained in the Skolnick Report.

Donaldson said that although Pitman will be in frequent contact with the ministry while he conducts his investigation, he is expected to submit a comprehensive report to Sor-

bara in May 1986.

Pitman will solicit the views of students, faculty, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, college administrators, the Ontario College of Regents

and staff in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The new appointee, who has taught at both the high school and university levels, was education critic for the Ontario

New Democratic Party when he represented the Peterborough area in the late 1960s. He served as president of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute between 1975 and 1980.

Negotiations on again

Three days after the mediation stage of faculty contract negotiations ended Jan. 11 representatives of both teams were scheduled to meet at the ministry office in Toronto.

Gene Swimmer ended his role as mediator at midnight, Jan. 11 following three days of talks with the Ontario Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, said John Podmore, director of personnel services at Conestoga College.

After the talks the union asked "if we would share our costing estimates with them," said Podmore, a member of the

council negotiating team.

Three union negotiators and two council negotiators were to meet on Jan. 14 to review the costing model the council has in place, he said.

Across the table negotiations are scheduled to resume on Wed. Jan. 22. "We'll see where that leads us. It is a long process of discussion to resolve the matters in dispute."

The issue of faculty workload assignment is new to contract negotiations, he explained. "We'll continue to work at it again on Jan. 22."

Grace Jutzi, president of OPSEU, Local 237 which represents Conestoga faculty could not be reached for comment.



But where's the puck?

The action in front of the net heats up during intramural hockey at the Conestoga Centre last Tuesday. The LASA Enforcers and the Moosehunters tied in this game 3-3. In the following game the 1st Offenders beat Distinction 11-0.

Kevin Swayze/Spoke

OPINION

SPOKE

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Spoke is published by the Doon Student Association and produced by the students of the journalism department. The views and opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the Association of the College.

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Why watch CBC?

When did you last watch CBC television--or last listen to CBC radio?

Just getting some people to admit to watching or listening to the occasional CBC program is difficult--let alone finding those who admit to tuning in regularly.

For some reason people don't like to say they watch and listen to the CBC. Maybe it's just convenient to poke fun at something run by the government. After all, nothing the government does works right, does it?

Maybe we don't like admitting we like something Canadian. After all, nothing done by Canadians is worth anything, is it?

Or maybe we don't want to admit to liking something that is supposed to be good for us. Like Canadian culture. And we all know that Canadian culture doesn't mean much, does it?

Whatever the reasons are, the CBC still tries to turn out programs that people will watch. Everything from The Journal to Hockey Night in Canada. From The Royal Canadian Air Farce to The Beachcombers. From Fraggles to Seeing Things. It's really too bad that the CBC can't produce shows people like.

And guess what CBC television wants to do now. They want to drop all their US-made programs by September of 1987. What will they do then?

What will the CBC do with all that money they won't be spending on highly priced import programs like Dallas? It would be crazy for them to put that money into programming that means something to Canadians, wouldn't it?

Just think about what the CBC wants to do. Ten hours of prime-time Canadian drama every week. How would the average viewer find the time to watch with such high-quality shows as Dynasty and The A-Team competing for his or her time?

The CBC also would like a second tv channel to show even more of what Canadians know can't compare to what's being shown now.

They also would like to build a "super-station" that would broadcast Canadian programming into the US. The CBC doesn't have to do that. Americans already know all they need to about us. Like pass me another beer, eh.

I just don't know what the CBC is trying to do.

It's almost as if they were trying to put the Canadian back into the CBC.

Are we going to let that happen?

By Kevin Swayze

EXPRESS SERVICE HOME FROM DOON CAMPUS?



Question of the Week

Was it justifiable for Canada to impose economic sanctions against Libya?



"Yes, we have to make a stand against terrorism. It's better if it's non-violent."
 Rob Currie
 BRT



"Yes, because hopefully it will lead to a solution. And because he's ugly and he lives in a tent."
 Melissa Toro
 BRT



"No, because it will just make Libya more independent. Libya won't have to rely on the rest of the world."
 Paul Hollingsworth
 BRT



"Yes, because if a country and its leaders are going to back terrorist organizations, they have to be prepared to accept retaliation of any sort from other countries."
 Warren Edge
 Marketing



"Does Ronald Reagan get a Christmas bonus for dictating foreign policy in Canada?"
 Chris Burke
 Business Management



"Yes, I believe Libya should be punished for its wrongdoing. I believe economic sanctions are a very appropriate manner in which to deal with the delinquency of the Libyan government."
 Mark Hart
 Business Management

The Palestinian cause to blame for terrorism

By Tom Jantzi

Abu Nidal is the one behind the two terrorist attacks Dec. 27 in Rome and Vienna that left 19 dead. From Abu Nidal's vengeance and the support of Libya's Moammar Khadafy has risen a crisis which has shaken the world.

And Abu Nidal could not be happier because his goal remains the elimination of Israel. He has been supported at various times by Syria, Libya and Iraq.

He wants Israeli retaliation against Libya in hope that it will derail the peace movement.

David Levy, deputy Prime Minister of Israel, said of the terrorist attacks, "These beasts know no borders and we will hit them wherever they are."

Latest reports show that Israel does not plan military retaliation but that does not leave out the U.S.

The U.S. Secretary of State, George Shultz, said, "We are prepared to use

the means that will be effective and necessary (against terrorism). Force may not be the best means, but it may be necessary."

The U.S. is prepared for war against Libya. But if the U.S. attacks, they will not only be fighting Libya but also Egypt, Jordan, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iran and even the P.L.O. is willing to settle differences and stand behind Khadafy. The Moslem world also threw its collective support behind Libya when the 45 member countries of the Islamic conference declared themselves united against what it says are sabre-rattling threats from the U.S.

If the U.S. attacks Libya, it could very well become another Vietnam lasting for years and never being won. It would also be playing right into the hands of Abu Nidal who wants war. If the U.S. attacks, it must be willing to fight against a United Arab Front which could someday involve the Soviet Union.

The Soviet media said the U.S. is "trying to kindle new hot spots" in the world. The last thing this world needs is for the U.S.S.R. to get involved with the already growing tensions.

The real cause of terrorism is not because of Libyan support but because Palestinians want a homeland. The war between the Palestinians and the Israelis won't end until the Palestinians have a homeland to go back to.

A Rome airport message left by terrorists reads: "As you have violated our land, our honor, our people, we will hit you everywhere, even your children, so that you should feel the sorrow of our children. The tears that we have shed will be washed away by your blood."

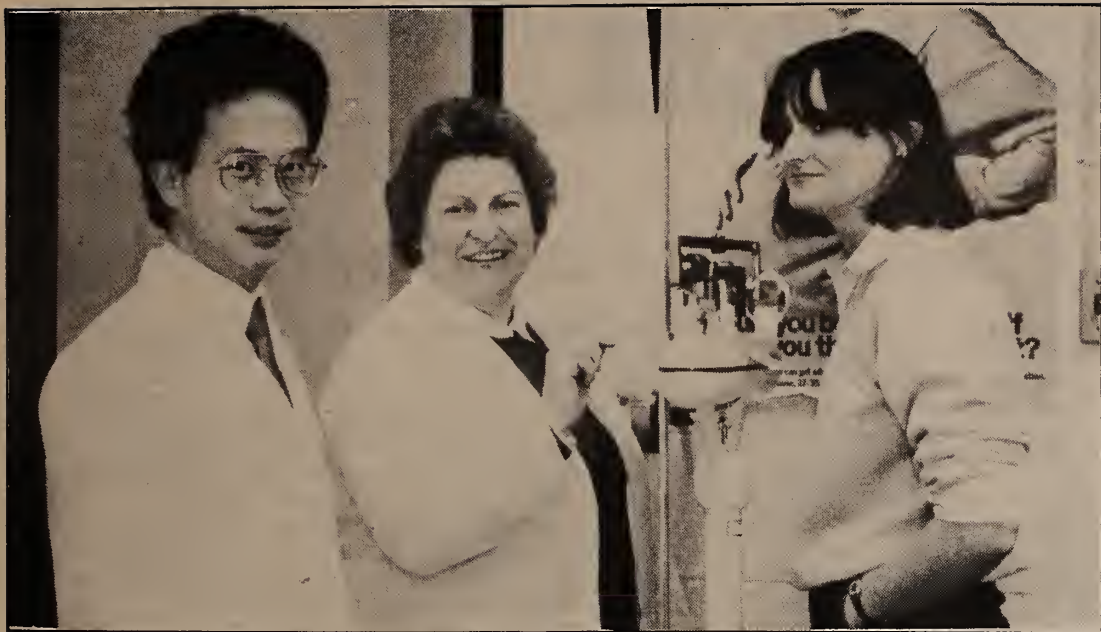
G.H. Hanson, the author of Militant Islam, has written on the Middle East for many years. He stated that "for every Israeli killed by Palestinians, there have been at least 100 Palestin-

ians killed by Israelis."

The tensions between the Israeli and Palestinian people are based upon religion and prejudice, another fine example of how humans can't live together on the basis of insignificant ideologies.

Economic sanctions or a military attack against Libya will prove useless because the real cause of terrorism is between ideological beliefs and not because of Libya's financial support. If Libya is wiped out in a war, Abu Nidal can rely on his good friends in Syria and Iraq to support him with financing to carry out his terrorism.

For this terrorism to end, Palestinians must be given a homeland, because wiping out all terrorists and terrorist supporters would prove to be the beginning of the end. Abu Nidal has caused this earth shaking event, think of what might happen if military action is taken to destroy Abu Nidal and his numerous supporters.



Nurse Marilyn Fischer and Dr. Kan counsel Journalism student Jenny Wilson on the health office scale.
Jane Moreau/Spoke

Doon's new nurse

By Jane Moreau

Marilyn Fischer, Canadian certified occupational health nurse, said she has seen an average of 30 to 40 students daily since her arrival at the Doon campus on Jan. 2.

Fischer started her new nursing position at the Doon campus health services after almost 14 years full time at the Waterloo campus.

Fischer said the most common problems she treats at the health office are "upper respiratory infections, ankle and arm injuries, chemical burns, slivers and foreign bodies in the eye."

Allergy injections are administered by Fischer when Dr. Kan is at health services Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for booked appointments.

Birth control counselling is another nursing service.

Fischer also teaches the 15-hour standard first aid course required for faculty and staff, as well as the eight-hour emergency first aid course that is part of some college curriculums, she said.

Fischer's lone staff at health services (8:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday) and said voluntary faculty and staff

"first aiders" cover for her when she is absent for short periods.

Before joining the college staff in 1972, Fischer said she nursed five years in a local family physicians' practice, three years at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital emergency department, and eight months at the Goderich Psychiatric Hospital.

She graduated from the K-W Hospital School of Nursing in 1963.

Upon the successful completion of a six-hour national exam, Fischer became a Canadian Certified Occupational Health Nurse (CCOHN) in October 1984. It was "the first nursing specialty in Canada to have a certification process."

Offered by a national council, the CCOHN certification was developed by the Ontario Occupational Health Nurses Association (OOHNA) during Fischer's nine-year participation on the board of directors.

She is the 1986-87 past-president of the OOHNA. The association was incorporated in 1973.

"Occupational health nurses look after students and employees in colleges, universities, industry, commerce and hospitals," she explained.

Program of the Week

Marketing course popular

By Vickie Campbell

Business Administration-Marketing, one of the four Business Administration programs at Doon campus, will be highlighted this week. The other three divisions of business administration are accounting, management studies and materials management.

Ted Goddard, co-ordinator of the program for the past five years and a teacher for the past eleven years, said he feels marketing appeals to a student who, as well as being interested in business, is creative and interested in people.

The course is over-subscribed, said Goddard, meaning that every September there is a waiting list.

Goddard said last year's placement rate was over 80 per

cent, as it has been for the past few years. He said the average starting salary for graduates is about \$18,000, but last year a few students started in excess of \$26,000.

He said he thinks most students like the practical aspects of the program. As part of their course work they are required to actually go out and work in the community.

In one such project students are required to approach a company and find out about a particular problem the company is having. They then do research and formulate a questionnaire to discover what people would like to see done to resolve the problem.

These surveys are taken seriously by many businesses, said Goddard, and in fact have influenced the advertising

campaigns and formation of new products.

In the first year of the marketing program, as in all business programs, the students take a general year of business. Goddard emphasized that it is important for a marketing student to have a basic understanding of accounting and vice versa.

In the second year of the program students take about half of their courses in marketing and the other half are either business related or electives.

In the third year of the program all courses are directly related to marketing except for electives.

Goddard said that out of about 84 students who begin the program each year about 53 or 54 will graduate.

Grocery tapes help mental health

By Jane Moreau

Doon campus contributions of Zehrs cash register tapes have supported the Family and Friends program of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Waterloo Region for the past two years.

Every \$300 in grocery tapes provides a donation of \$1 to the "Family and Friends" of people with a mental illness, said Marj Mank, executive director of the region's mental health association.

A total of \$6,000 in cash register tapes was donated by three kitchen staff during the summer of 1984, said Verna Closs, the cafeteria employee

who implemented the collection at Doon.

The tapes can be deposited in the labelled brown envelope she has placed on the wall beside the cafeteria service line.

A member of the Family and Friends program, Closs said the college donations have provided speakers and books to enlighten the group about mental illness.

Mank said the response from the college has been "excellent" and has added \$500 to the association's annual income.

As well as the donation of cash register tapes, Conestoga College has assisted the association's Friends program.

In co-operation with the Waterloo County Board of Education, the Friends program pairs a volunteer with a child in the school who has low "self esteem or need of an extra adult to listen and give encouragement," said Phyllis Graham, program co-ordinator.

"They are often children of single parent homes."

Graham said she used 70 volunteers and has missed the 10 to 15 criminology students who have participated annually in the past three years. "They looked after the southern part of the city."

They are unavailable because of a heavier timetable this year, she said.

Spoke Quiz

1. Who wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream?"
2. How many ounces are in a pound?
3. Who is Sandy Noy?
4. What is the definition of sénor?
5. What is Alberta's legal drinking age? a) 17, b) 18, c) 19, d) 21.
6. What United Nations

- International year is 1986?
7. How many campuses does Conestoga have?
8. Who was last week's "Team of the Week?"
9. Who is the editor of Spoke?
10. How many hours in one week? a) 162, b) 168, c) 174, d) 180.



Barb McCauley, athletics co-ordinator, scored 6 out of 10 on the quiz. Barb missed on questions 2, 5, 6 and 9.

ANSWERS:

1. Shakespeare, 2. 16, 3. activities co-ordinator, 4. a man, a gentleman, Spanish title corresponding to English Mr. or Sir, 5. 18, 6. Peace, 7. six, 8. Hawks, 9. Karen Mantel, 10. 168.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to congratulate your reporter, Jane Moreau, for the excellent article on Equal Opportunity Advisors which appeared in the December 16, 1985 edition of Spoke.

Your readers might be interested in knowing that Equal Opportunity Advisors are available at all Conestoga College locations:

Guelph Campus - Deborah Weickert and Margaret Ennis

Waterloo Campus - Sharon Herman

Cambridge Campus - Marion Logan
Stratford Campus - Marg Smith

In addition, Linda Krotz, Doon campus, is available to staff at all college locations.

I would also like to invite your readers to use the wealth of resource materials on equal opportunity/affirmative action which are available to them at my office in Portable 8 at Doon. I can be reached at 653-2511 extension 414.

Thank you for helping

your readers to understand that at Conestoga College, equal opportunity is more than words on paper.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Black Lambert
Conestoga College Co-ordinator
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action

Dear Editors:

As a former Spokie, I always wait with great anticipation for each new edition of Spoke. Such was the case with the December 16 edition.

However, one article (front page, Snow Removal) did give me something to think about. Although I've had my fill of the entire paid parking issue ever since the story broke during the summer, I feel that it is necessary to discuss a couple of points about the aforementioned story.

It pleases me to no end to read that Mac Rostance now has the funds (read: paid parking) to move the snow back behind the curb lines. It's just too bad that the lack of funds last winter (read:

free parking) prevented Mr. Rostance from having the snow moved back that extra two feet or so.

I'm a bit curious to know whether the \$200 odd dollars shelled out by that privileged few for "preferred parking spaces" went towards parking lot maintenance.

Let's hear it for paid parking! Bring on the pay toilets!

A still, small voice from the outside world,

Bill Ashwell
Sports editor-emeritus

ENTERTAINMENT

Film review

Head Office portrays humor of corporate world

By Brenda Harris

Take Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert, Jane Seymour, and Danny Devito; put them together and what do you have? Head Office, a new comedy from Tri-Star Pictures por-

traying young executives in a crazy mixed-up world of big business.

Jack Issel (Reinhold) is the son of a senator who is hired by the most powerful corporation in the world because of his father's involvement with the

company. Jack falls in love with Rachael (Lori-Nan Engler), who is the renegade daughter of the company's ruthless Chairman, J. Edward Helmes (Albert).

Seymour plays a beautiful young executive who will do anything to get to the top.

The remainder of the cast plays a rabble of zany, backstabbing executives who are desperately trying to survive the corporate jungle.

Some of the characters consist of corporate snakes; one paranoid, pill-popping hypochondriac; a perfectly healthy person who is told he has only eight months to live; a former astronaut turned toilet tissue salesman and a poor victim of the corporate rat race. Sports promoter Don King makes a cameo appearance as one of INC International's executives.

Even though Head Office is essentially a comedy, on another level it satirizes multinational business. "Head Office isn't just a whitewash of American politics and big business," says the film's producer Debra Hill. "It's a movie that makes fun of big politics and multinationals in such a way that a

statement is made — presented in a high-comedy format."

The script attracted a number of well-known American and Canadian satirists to the film. Michael O'Donoghue, who plays the President of INL International is the former head writer of "Saturday Night Live," and the founder of the National Lampoon. "I decided to accept the role because the way the script attacks multinationals is unique," said O'Donoghue. "The satire is fairly

acid, yet also manages to raise explicit social issues." According to Debra Hill: "Having writers as well as actors playing in the film adds an extra dimension. The writers, for the most part, tended to be very capable actors."

Some people may recognize the area around INC International, since the film was shot in Toronto.

Head Office is currently being shown at the Frederick Twin Cinemas in Kitchener.

3 spring trips planned

By Brenda Harris

The Doon Student Association (DSA), along with Proto tours, has planned three spring student trips for 1986.

The 194 students booked on the first trip, to the Quebec Winter Carnival, are to leave Doon campus Thursday, Feb. 6, at 12 midnight, following a pub. They will be returning the following Sunday night.

The price for the trip starts at \$129 for a four-person room.

Students on the five day skiing trip to Killington, Vermont are to leave Doon campus at 8 a.m., Feb. 23 and are to return Feb. 28, in the evening. The price (\$285) includes lift tickets and shuttle buses to the main lodge and to the village (10 minutes from their accom-

modation). Eighteen students plan to go on the trip.

The third trip, to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, has been offered annually since 1970 and includes bus (or flight) transportation, hotel accommodations along the beach and a week's activities for the students (set up by Proto tours). Seventy-one students are expected to go.

The price is \$335 by bus and \$499 by air. These prices are based on a four-person room.

The DSA has also subsidized \$25 per person for both the Vermont and Florida trips.

There will be a meeting for the Quebec trip on Jan. 22 in room 1B19 at 3:30 and a Florida meeting Feb. 4 at 3:30 in the student lounge.

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Judge Reinhold plays Jack Issel, the young executive who falls in love with Rachael (Lori-Nan Engler) the renegade daughter of the Chairman.

Polar Party 86 offers week of non-stop fun

By Barbara De Smet

The Doon Student Association (DSA) is finalizing plans for Conestoga's winter carnival, billed as "Polar Party 86."

From Feb. 3 to 6 there will be a series of special events, including a beer hunt, snow sculpture contest, toboggan races, a barbecue outside the cafeteria, skiing at Chicopee and a nooner featuring comedian Marty Putz.

Furthermore, 36 of the truly intrepid are offered the opportunity to win a free T-shirt for taking a mid-winter dip in the pond.

To get the kinks out before the fun begins, student nurses will be on hand in the lounge to give massages between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3.

It promises to be a week of serious partying for students at the Doon campus. In addition to Tuesday's noon-hour barbecue, there will be a dinner show on Wednesday and a Thursday evening pub. Sandy Nay, DSA activities co-ordinator, said she is still negotiating with entertainers for these events.

After the pub, three or four buses will be waiting to take those revelers who aren't ready to quit on to a weekend at the Quebec winter carnival. Nay asks those who have signed up for the Quebec trip to attend an informational meeting Jan. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in 1B19.

Preregistration for Polar Party 86 events begins Jan. 27 in the cafeteria. All entrants will receive commemorative buttons.

College affirmative-action plan approved

By Jane Moreau

Conestoga College's affirmative-action plan for 1985-86, approved by the board of governors on Nov. 25, really began with the arrival of President Hunter in 1974, said Equal Opportunity Advisor Marilyn Lambert.

Affirmative-action and its goal of employment equity started with the Vietnam war veterans in 1967 and its goal of employment equity now includes visible minorities such as the handicapped, Lambert said.

Equal opportunity for women in Canada began in 1973. "The genesis was with government. An inter-ministerial committee was set up to assess the status of women in the province."

By 1973 a green paper was published and by 1974 each provincial ministry was told to develop an affirmative-action

plan for women, Lambert said in an address to the board.

By 1976, when the colleges were asked to design an affirmative-action plan, Conestoga College had already been working on a plan for two years.

First presented to the board by Lambert in October, the 1985-86 plan has 165 strategies covering all college campuses.

As stated in the written report, the strategies are based on three main objectives set out by the ministry for the colleges: "to raise and diversify the occupational distribution of women employed in the 'colleges of applied arts and technology, to diversify female enrolment 'and' to ensure

that programs reflect the female experience and meet the changing expanding roles of women."

Highlights of the plan, as outlined by Lambert in her October address to the board, included appointment of a full-time college co-ordinator of affirmative-action and development of professional programs for staff who will be using computers.

The Central Student Services strategy highlighted by Lambert was to place non-traditional students in related jobs and make women more comfortable with technical programs.

In "reaching out to the community" Lambert noted the strategies of identifying agen-

cies to help with child care so potential learners have improved access to college programs.

Employer centred training strategies included "a training package to assist employees" in implementing affirmative-action programs.

In Personnel Services' strategies, Lambert cited the career counselling services for the staff and the opportunities provided for internal career growth.

Another of the strategies highlighted by Lambert was the development of a mature students interest group to promote social activities, peer support and special programming.

The D.B. Detweiler Electrical Skills Centre was included in this year's plan. Liaison services has the responsibility "to encourage participation of the centre's learning facilities through tours of senior public and high schools."

Some of the most innovative strategies for the Guelph campus are related to promoting women to technology programs and then promoting their employment by encouraging work term placement with potential employers.

In an earlier interview, Lambert said she encourages use of the resource material on affirmative action and equal opportunity in her office at the Doon campus.

Needs are addressed

By Jane Moreau

Four students attended the Doon campus luncheon meeting on Jan. 14 to discuss the special needs of mature students.

Unanimous in their expression of supportive faculty and staff the students also agreed on the need for a quiet lounge for study, a drop-in centre and an information centre for students returning to school.

A mature student's association for information about courses, college resources and exchange of communal information and skills was also identified as a group need.

A single parent's support group was suggested by Gwen Campbell, a first-year part-time nursing student and single parent of two pre-schoolers. "It's tough to get an education as a parent."

"Single parents don't know what things (such as financial assistance and courses) are available to them. Single fathers have been able to collect mother's allowance for the past two years," she said.

Electrical engineering technician student Rebecca Glover said she took the introductory course to non-traditional occupations (INTO) when she had to change careers because of an allergy to the chemicals in her biomedical research job.

Glover said the electrical engineering course complements her microbiology degree.

Another electrical engineering student, Shane Clement, who is in the last semester of the 52 week course said that six months ago he didn't think he'd make it.

"The instructors and the staff at the Learning Resource Centre bend over backwards to help. I've never met such a small unit of people so willing to help."

Diane Mountain, chairman of the meeting and co-ordinator of support activities for mature students, said more mature students would have to be involved for a special interest group to be formed.

A questionnaire is to be distributed throughout the campus to generate and determine interest in the group.



Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lise Bossé and Garth Sam, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring.

Here's how. Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

TALK YOURSELF INTO A FIERY FIERO.

Final draw date: March 12, 1986.

Please enter me in the Student Long Distance Contest.

Make 3 Long Distance calls, enter the numbers you called on this entry form, send it along and you could be one of two fortunate students to win a fiery Pontiac Fiero.

Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

	Area code	Number called	Date called
1			
2			
3			

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Prov. _____

Postal code _____ Telephone No. _____
(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending _____

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature _____

Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

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SPORTS



Andy Campbell of the Tah Tah's during the ball hockey playoffs.

Robert Martin/Spoke

Ball hockey most popular

By Jenny Wilson

The most popular intramural sport right now is men's ball hockey, followed closely by co-ed volleyball, said Barb McCauley, athletics co-ordinator.

According to McCauley, intramural participation is "definitely higher" than it was in the 1984-85 season.

McCauley said that men's intramural activities receive the most participation, "we never have any problems getting the men's teams to fill up," she said. She believes this is because of the type of activities they offer for men; for example, hockey and ball hockey.

The amount of participation on the women's teams depends

on what they offer, said McCauley. She said that maybe women's floor hockey would be offered again in March because of the large turnout last season.

If a student would like another activity to be offered they should approach the athletics co-ordinator, McCauley said.

She added that all activities offered last year are being offered again this year, but some times have been switched.

For example, co-ed basketball is being offered now instead of in March so that men's intramural basketball, which is offered in March, will have more gym time, she said.

The intramural period ends in time for the awards banquet in April.

Tah Tah's ball hockey champs

By Susan Calmusk

After four hard-fought playoff games, the Tah Tahs once again proved their worth taking the intramural ball hockey championship for the third straight year.

In the first game, the Hawks eliminated the Civilians by a score of 5-2. In the second game, the Tah Tahs finished Everybody's Business with a score of 2-0.

The business team would not give up the third-place stand-

Dan Drieger and Dailen Keyes.

For the Hawks, team captain ing, however, as they struggled to defeat the Civilians 3-1 in the consolation game.

The Tah Tahs doubled the Hawks 6-3 in the 45-minute final. The top Tah Tah scorer was team captain Mike Allensen who scored the first, third and fourth goals for his team with his knack for slapping in goals from across the floor.

Other Tah Tah goals were made by Dave Carleton, coach

Brian Schmidt scored two goals while Al Prier scored the other.

Tah Tah goalie, Andy Campbell, showed his value to his team as he made numerous saves.

Allensen also attributes the Tah Tahs' success to their putting in a team effort, playing well throughout the series and having stable defence by Dan Dietrich.

As for the Hawks, team captain Brian Schmidt said, "The better team won."

Randall aids injured players

By Vickie Campbell

Dan Randall, a graduate of recreation leadership and last year's Doon Student Association president, is still involved with Conestoga College as both the equipment manager and the assistant athletic therapist at the Conestoga Centre.

He has served as assistant athletic therapist since last September. Randall said he took first aid courses in the recreation leadership program and plans to attend classes in sports medicine at Seneca College on Saturdays to increase his knowledge of sports injuries.

He added that he has also learned from Doug Perkins, the athletic therapist at the centre.

Randall is responsible for injuries that occur during basketball games and helps out with injuries that occur during intramural sports.

He said the most common type of basketball injuries involve the ankles and jarred fingers.

The most serious injury he has seen during a basketball game happened when a player injured all the ligaments in his ankle. As a result the player was unable to play for two months.

Randall said injuries don't occur as often in basketball as they do in other sports because it is not as rough a game.

When dealing with a ankle injury Randall said the most important thing to do is to put ice on the injury to prevent



Dan Randall

further swelling, and not to use the ankle.

He recommends that all injuries be checked by a physician.

Randall likes sports, especially hockey.

Goalie immitates Dryden's technique

By Robert Martin

Ken Bezruki, the goalie for the hockey Condors decided to become a goalie after a hockey injury.

At hockey school, at the age

of seven, a player skated over his left ear. "I decided that it would be a lot safer in the net," he said.

Bezruki, 19, attended St. Jerome's High School, Kitchener, where he tended goal for

three years on the school team, the Lions.

Bezruki, a construction engineering technology student, said that the goalie cannot be afraid of the puck. "The other players don't always get hit on the head," he said.

He admires Ken Dryden, former goalie for the Montreal Canadiens, and imitates his technique. "Dryden was a stand-up goalie. He went down after the puck only if he had too," he said.

Bezruki said that he does not have enough flexibility in his legs. "Some goalies can wrap their legs around their head," he said.

He said that returning goalie Dan De Jong helped him adjust in his first year with the hockey Condors.

"Every player dreams about playing in the NHL. I don't know if my skills are good enough, but I try anyway. I give 100 per cent every time," he said.

In the summer, he plays golf and baseball. "Baseball helps my glove hand," he said.

He enjoys watching hockey games at Ringside Seats in Waterloo, especially if the Montreal Canadiens are playing.

He feels that the Condors can win if they are determined enough. "If we play, like we play when we want to win, nobody can beat us," he said.

Bezruki does not have a part-time job. "I dedicate myself to hockey and school," he said.



Ken Bezruki became a goalie after suffering an ear injury.

Robert Martin/Spoke

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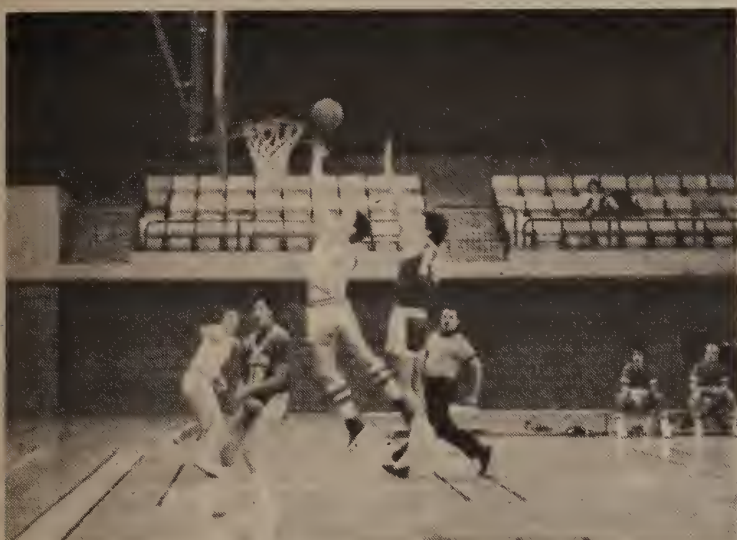
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Mike Gobel in a basketball game against the St. Clair on Jan. 10.

Cagers defeat Saints

By Jenny Wilson

The basketball Condors defeated the St. Clair Saints by a score of 66-63 in a home-court victory on Jan. 11.

The Condors held on to a 32-27 halftime edge, even though the Saints were never far behind. The Condors refused to wilt under pressure from the Saints in the last 20 minutes.

Scoring leaders of the game were Alex Yandryk with 16 points, Les Robertson with 15 and Mike Gobel with 13.

The basketball Condors are now sixth in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's standings.

Coach Bob Scott said, "The first game is always a surprise. We did good things and the guys were relaxed." Since Christmas the team had hard, intense practices, he said.

"We were playing a little tentative, but we had enough presence of mind to stay with what was working for us to run out the clock," he said. "We've now won the series with Windsor."

Swish II win

By Jenny Wilson

Swish II beat the Rec Crew by a score of 51-35 in co-ed intramural basketball on Jan. 14.

Following the game, Jill Dickinson of the Rec Crew said, "We played well. It was a pretty close first half, but we got blown out in the second half."

Wendy Walker of Swish II said, "It's a lot of fun; getting to know each others names helped us to know where we're going to be on the court. We have a good team. We (Swish II) played against each other last year when there were only two teams, so this year we got together to play on the same team."

Condors win

The varsity hockey team upped its mark to 3-9-1 with a 6-5 victory over the Sheridan Bruins on Jan. 9.

The Condors led all the way, taking period leads of 3-2 after one and 5-3 after two.

Goal scorers for the Condors were Bruce Hunking and Mick Landry with two each, and Steve Stumpf and Dave Petplace each scoring singles.

Correction

Because of an error in the Jan. 13 issue of Spoke, the printed Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) standing of Alex Yandryk was incorrect. Yandryk is the fifth highest scoring leader according to OCAA standings.

Upcoming games

By Jenny Wilson

Several varsity home games take place this week. On Wednesday Jan. 22 the Condors hockey team hosts the Seneca Scouts at 3 p.m. and the basketball Condors host the Mo-

hawk team at 6:05 p.m. the following evening. On the 24th the hockey Condors are scheduled to play the St. Clair Saints at 2 p.m. and on Jan. 29 the hockey team plays the Sheridan Bruins at 8 p.m.



Les Robertson in an exhibition game against the Titans on Jan. 8.

Robert Martin/Spoke

Titans win game

By Jenny Wilson

The Condors varsity basketball team lost an exhibition game to the Kitchener Titans by a score of 95-66 on Jan. 8.

After the game, coach Bob Scott said, "We enjoyed it. We

needed them (the two exhibition games against the Titans), they are good preparation. The Titans should beat us by a minimum of 35 points, because they are ex-varsity university players," he said.



Intramural Team of the Week

The Tah Tah's

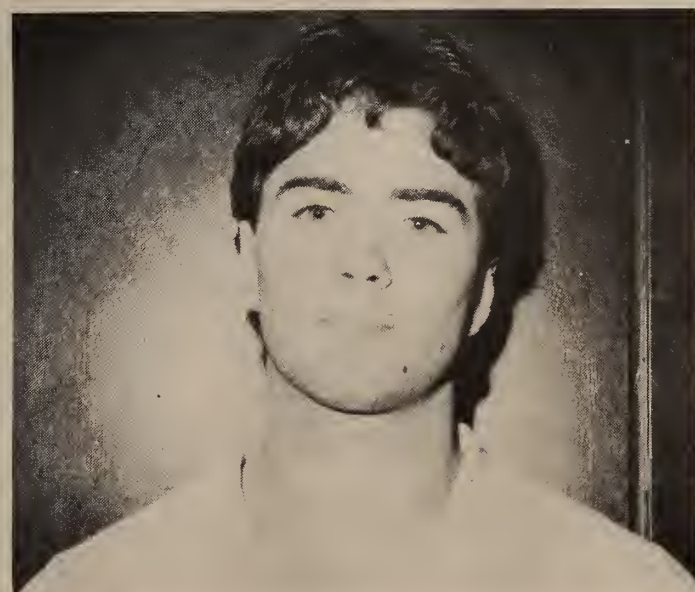
The Tah Tah's from the men's ball hockey league, have been selected as the intramural team of the week for the week of Jan. 6-10.

The men's ball hockey tournament finals were played on Wednesday Jan. 8.

In semi-final play the Hawks defeated the Civilians 5-2, and the Tah Tah's defeated Everybody's Business 2-0. In the consolation round Everybody's Business defeated the Civilians 3-1.

In the championship round the Tah Tah's won over the Hawks by a score of 6-3.

Team members are: (back row, l-r), Dan Dietrich, Dave Carleton, Jack Fernandes, Dan Driedger, and Mike Allenson (captain). (middle row) Andy Campbell. (front row, l-r), John Goy, Paul Roenspiess, Arlen Keyes and Jim Hunter. Absent Tom Beckett, Dave Fowler, Jeff Lemon and Steve Bandy.



Bruce Hunking

Athlete of the Week

Bruce Hunking of the varsity hockey team is the athlete of the week for the week of January 6.

Hunking led the Condors to a 6-5 win over Sheridan College that week. He scored two goals as Conestoga im-

proved its Ontario Colleges Athletic Association mark to 3-9-1.

The 20-year-old native of Listowel is currently in his second year of study in the Business Administration-Accounting program at Doon



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HOW TO CALL FOR THE BLUE.

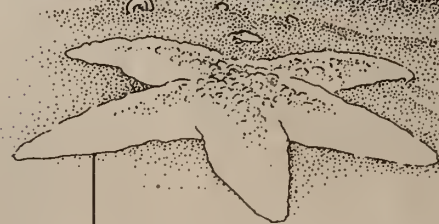
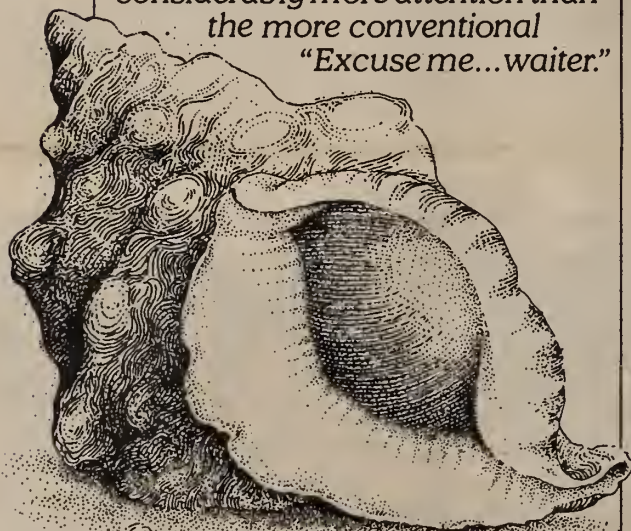


CONCH SHELL

1

This technique was first established by residents of the Seychelles Islands who used it to attract passing pods of sperm whales. Each pod, consisting of one or more whales, produced a sufficient wake to permit local residents to host 12 consecutive international surfing championships. More recently, conch blowing has become popular at numerous seaside watering holes where it was found to attract considerably more attention than the more conventional

"Excuse me...waiter."



SEMAPHORE

2

Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.



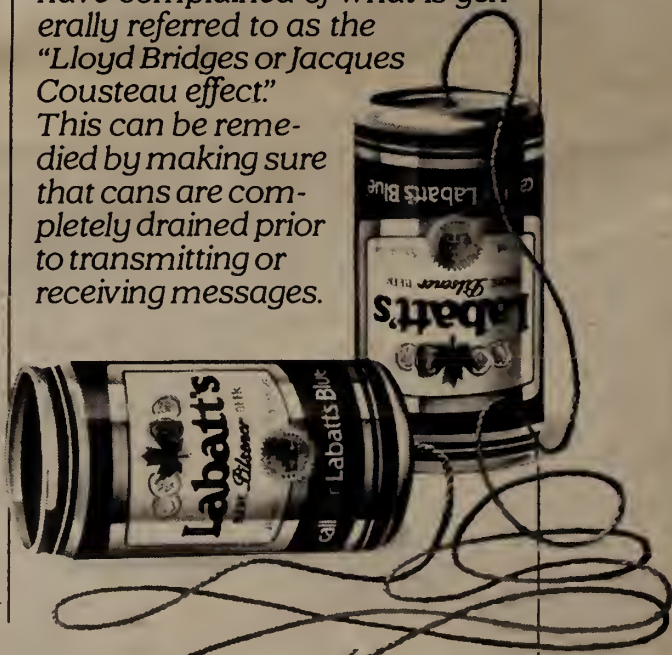
TIN CANS WITH STRING

3

Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50 gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

Important: Many first time users of this proven technique have complained of what is generally referred to as the "Lloyd Bridges or Jacques Cousteau effect."

This can be remedied by making sure that cans are completely drained prior to transmitting or receiving messages.



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